

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOLUME XIV

SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 4, 1882.

PRICE 5 CENTS

MACLEAN'S MADNESS.

THE ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF QUEEN VICTORIA.

Hunger alleged as the cause of the Prisoner's Crime—His Arraignment Before Court—How the Queen Stood the Shock—General congratulations to Her Majesty, Etc.

LONDON, March 3.—MacLean, who shot at the queen this afternoon, was a clerk and a native of London. The queen was not alarmed at the event. No bullet marks were found on the queen's carriage. Resolutions expressing horror at the attempt to assassinate the queen were passed at various meetings last night, both in London and the provinces, including a meeting of Irishmen. The czar, empress of Austria and Emperor William telegraphed messages of sympathy. The queen held her dinner party last night, as usual. No political significance is attached in any quarter to the outrage. MacLean is 27 years old. He states that he is a grocer's assistant. The doctors pronounce him sane. The revolver is a six-chambered Colt's American make. Two chambers were found loaded and two recently discharged. Fourteen ball cartridges were found on the prisoner. MacLean says hunger actuated the crime. The captain sent a dispatch to Windsor, expressing gratification at the queen's safety. The queen was assassinated. Ponsonby, the queen's secretary, proceeded to the police station, and after obtaining all information possible, telegraphed to Gladstone the facts of the assault. It is understood the queen did not sustain any shock. As soon as the queen arrived at the castle she ordered an enquiry to proceed to the depot to inquire if any one had been seen.

AT THE POLICE STATION.

MacLean was charged at the police station with shooting at the queen, with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He asked whether any one was hurt, but the police refused to give him any information. The prisoner was remanded for a week. Formal evidence was taken, including the prisoner's arrest and the finding of the bullet. MacLean closely cross-examined several witnesses. He did not seem to be impressed with the seriousness of his position.

FINDING THE BALL.

After searching the yard at the railway station for an hour this morning, the police found a small bullet embedded in the ground. It was not a bullet intended for the queen, but for another object. It was right in the direction of the spot over which the queen's carriage was passing, having probably passed over the horses' heads. The queen and princess Beatrice walked on the castle terrace this morning as usual.

MACLEAN'S MOTIVES FOR THE CRIME.

At the examination of MacLean two letters written by the prisoner were read. In the first, which was written before the shooting, he said he was compelled to commit the crime against the bloated aristocracy because of the insufficiency of the relief offered him.

In the second letter, written after his arrest, he said that his only object was to cause pain to the queen. He was not entirely dressed, but he did not mean to hurt the queen, but only fired at the wheels of her carriage.

FURTHER FACTS AS TO THE CRIME.

It is officially announced that the queen is in no way affected by the attempt on her life. Prince Albert, the Prince of Wales, and Mr. Lowe point the pistol at the carriage. He was exactly thirty paces distant when he fired. Two of the four loaded chambers of the revolver contained only blank cartridges. MacLean had walked from Portsmouth to London a week ago. Upon his person was found a purse containing a penny and three farthings and a pocket-book.

AN EYE WITNESS OF THE SHOOTING.

GEORGETOWN, O., March 3.—Charles Fry, an eye witness of the shooting states that MacLean was observed tumbling in his pocket while the queen was being handed into the carriage, but the pressure of the crowd prevented him from raising his arm until the carriage was in motion. Some cause made him very wide. The bullet was found in the station, and was accompanied by two others found on MacLean, and was found to correspond with them exactly. Before the revolver was seized the prisoner had brought another loaded chamber opposite the hammer.

THE ASSASSIN'S ANTECEDENTS.

MacLean's antecedents show that he is eccentric, fond of trifling. Before he began his course of business he took to stock exchange this morning all the members in the room sang "God Save the Queen." It appears that MacLean endeavored to force his way through the Eton college scholars who were at the station, to secure a good position to await the passage of the queen, and the consequent hustling prevented his having an opportunity to fire. He might have succeeded with worse result. There are various accounts as to whether his arm was struck while firing or after he had fired. The police evidence at the examination, which the prisoner tried to shake by cross-examination, went to prove that he fired straight at the carriage, and not at the wheels, as he alleged.

The police has telegraphed his regret at the attempt on the queen's life and congratulations upon her escape.

CONGRATULATIONS FROM AMERICA.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The following is a copy of the telegram sent by the secretary of state to Mr. Lowell to-day: The president and the people of the United States congratulate her majesty having been providentially protected from the assassin. Remarking the sympathy of her majesty and the British people in our own national bereavement, the feeling of indignation and thankfulness for the queen's safety is deep and universal.

LONDON, March 3.—United States Minister Lowell has tendered to the queen the congratulations of the American nation.

Telegrams expressing similar sentiment were arriving at Windsor throughout the night.

FROM THE GALLOWS

They Expose Their Foulish Crimes—New Candidates for the Rope.

ANDERSON, Miss., March 3.—[Special.]—W. R. Jones, white, and Bill Miller, colored, were hanged here at noon to-day for the murder of the Walker brothers, near this place, on the 26th of November last. In all four thousand people witnessed the execution.

At to-day Miller seemed to be indifferent to his fate, but at the gallows he showed intense fear and excitement, but made no statement.

Jones bore up well until the cap was put over his face, and then he fainted and was held up. The trap fell at 12:05 p.m. Both necks were broken in the fall. No struggle was noticed. The bodies were cut down in thirty minutes. Jones's family sent for his remains, and Miller's were given to the physicians.

LAUGHING ON THE CROSSTREE.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3.—A dispatch from Fort Grant, Arizona, says, the Indians Dead Shot, Daniel Jim, and his people, bandaged at five minutes past 1 this afternoon. They mounted the scaffold laughing, and to the last showed no signs of fear. They said they were happy and would soon meet their friends. They shook hands with all on the platform, and after prayers by the chaplain the trap was sprung and the men died without a struggle. The arrangements were perfect and nothing occurred to delay the execution.

KILLED BY MISTAKE.

DANVILLE, March 3.—William Walker, of

Pittsylvania county, was killed at Chatham at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by Silas G. John, a merchant's clerk. Walker, who had been to town to buy out what the latter was asleep, and returning, awoke Johnson who, mistaking him for a robber, shot him with a pistol. The coroner's jury gave a verdict in accordance with this statement.

The murder of the Walker brothers will be remembered as one of the bloodiest tragedies of the day. Early in November last, Judge J. P. Walker, of Russell county, Alabama, purpose he had been to Arkansas. For this purpose he had hired the steamer Wellborn Thomas and Alonzo, through the country to drive some stock to their new home. They were joined in Tuscaloosa by a young man named W. R. Jones, whom they invited to go along with them, and the last sleep of the party was on their passage through Aberdeen, Mississippi. On the 26th of November the party, which had been started by the intelligence that they might be attacked by the unknown men had been found a few miles out of town. A search of the effects of the dead men established their identity with the Walker brothers. Suspicion fell on a negro in the neighborhood, named William Miller, and his arrest led also to the arrest of young Jones. On the trial the crime was clearly proved, the negro was found guilty of being a robber. The victim was bound while asleep, and horribly mutilated. For a time great fears were entertained that the prisoners would have to pay the penalty at the court of Judge Lynch, but better counsels prevailed, and the law was permitted to execute its will.

MURDEROUS MURDERERS.

DETROIT, March 3.—Tuesday evening Mrs. Gillem, wife of a well-to-do farmer, living at Baker's Corner, four miles from Arvada, Macomb county, was shot through the body and almost instantly killed by her son Charles, about seventeen years of age. For some years Mrs. Gillem has been in ill health and very feeble, so much so that at one time she was taken to the Post-Office to be treated for insanity. The doctors pronounce him sane. The revolver is a six-chambered Colt's American make. Two chambers were found loaded and two recently discharged. Fourteen ball cartridges were found on the prisoner. MacLean says hunger actuated the crime. The captain sent a dispatch to Windsor, expressing gratification at the queen's safety. The queen was assassinated. Ponsonby, the queen's secretary, proceeded to the police station, and after obtaining all information possible, telegraphed to Gladstone the facts of the assault. It is understood the queen did not sustain any shock. As soon as the queen arrived at the castle she ordered an enquiry to proceed to the depot to inquire if any one had been seen.

THE FAST BALL.

DETROIT, March 3.—Tuesday evening Mrs. Gillem, wife of a well-to-do farmer, living at Baker's Corner, four miles from Arvada, Macomb county, was shot through the body and almost instantly killed by her son Charles, about seventeen years of age. For some years Mrs. Gillem has been in ill health and very feeble, so much so that at one time she was taken to the Post-Office to be treated for insanity. The doctors pronounce him sane. The revolver is a six-chambered Colt's American make. Two chambers were found loaded and two recently discharged. Fourteen ball cartridges were found on the prisoner. MacLean says hunger actuated the crime. The captain sent a dispatch to Windsor, expressing gratification at the queen's safety. The queen was assassinated. Ponsonby, the queen's secretary, proceeded to the police station, and after obtaining all information possible, telegraphed to Gladstone the facts of the assault. It is understood the queen did not sustain any shock. As soon as the queen arrived at the castle she ordered an enquiry to proceed to the depot to inquire if any one had been seen.

AT THE POLICE STATION.

MacLean was charged at the police station with shooting at the queen, with intent to do grievous bodily harm. He asked whether any one was hurt, but the police refused to give him any information. The prisoner was remanded for a week. Formal evidence was taken, including the prisoner's arrest and the finding of the bullet. MacLean closely cross-examined several witnesses. He did not seem to be impressed with the seriousness of his position.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

The LaSalle Celebration—Big Sum Asked for the Mississippi.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to the perfection of a good fast mail system. The dissatisfaction fast with the department is affecting, of course, all its interests, but the great demand for improved fast mail facilities for the south.

THE SOUTH CAROLINA SCHOOLS.

THE LA SALLE CELEBRATION.

THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—Mr. Butler presented and read at length, and explained a memorial from the bench, bar, executive officers, commercial boards, professors of colleges, journalists and others, numbering in all 1,200 citizens of South Carolina, for national aid for the education of the youth of that state, and to help in the restoration of the old route. Petitions for it come in from Atlanta and points between the state and New Orleans. To them the new coast route makes the fast mail practical every day. It is given when it comes by Charlotte. Mr. Thompson expresses the fear that congress will not furnish the money necessary to

IN THIS STATE.

A MASKED MAN SHOT NEAR CUTHBERT.

Details of the Crime—Events in Albany—Drowned in the Ocmulgee—The Felon Movement—Thomaston's Trade—Gubernatorial Aspirants—Other News from Other Places.

CUTHBERT, March 2.—[Special.]—On Tuesday night four masked men went to the house of Bevry Lawrence, a negro in this county, and demanded admittance. Upon being refused admittance they broke down the door, and as one of the party entered, the negro discharged his gun at him and the others fled. The negro also immediately went to Mr. D. C. Andrews, nearest white neighbor, and related facts. Mr. Andrews went with Lawrence, and, according to an interview with a Cuthbert Enterprise reporter, when Mr. Andrews reached the house, he found only the little children there. On looking about he found a boy, torn badly by shot, and having on it some clotted blood. Getting a torch, he went out to the gate to see in what direction the parties had gone; he observed traces of blood on the ground, in the direction of the church. These, he followed until his light failed. Thinking that the parties would likely go to the nearest house for help, (Mr. Bruner's,) Mr. Andrews started off for Mr. Bruner's residence. His path led him immediately by the rear of the church, and, very near the steps, he discovered a dead body. Here he waited and watched until light, when, one by one, the neighbors heard the news and came to his relief.

REMOVING THE MASK.

When light came, and one or two witnesses were present, Mr. Andrews took from the face of the dead man a mask, which had not yet been removed, revealing the face of Leonidas Bailey. After light Mr. Andrews returned to the house of the negro and saw him lying on the ground in front of the entrance. The negro had been four hours and a buggy the night before. During the morning a jury was empaneled, who, after investigation, brought in a verdict in accordance with the foregoing statement, and declaring it a case of justifiable homicide. The remains were buried yesterday in the cemetery of New Hope church.

Bailey was a young man, we would suppose, about twenty years of age, sober, steady, industrious, and was held in high esteem by the community.

EVENTS IN ALBANY.

ALBANY, March 2.—[Special.]—Dock Jackson, the negro from whom James Williamson, the slayer of Bill Wright, colored, on Willingham's Mobley place, on Saturday last, an account of which was dispatched you a day or two ago, was brought here yesterday evening, being an accessory to the crime, and will have a preliminary trial before a magistrate to-day. The revival meetings at the Baptist church here still continue, and a number of associations to the church have already been made.

An observing correspondent of the News and Advertiser writing from Baker County, after a trip through the country to Dawson, reported that the people in that part of Calhoun and Calhoun much pleased by any recent preceding year. Also that farmers are using more compost and less guano.

Mr. Jackson, the well-known, is engaged to-day drawing up the piping from the new well started several weeks ago, in order to reach his broken drill. He had reached a depth of 200 feet when the accident happened. The supply from the first well continues undiminished in volume.

Mr. Wm. Ragan, a well known young man, died Tuesday night at his sister's home in Lee county.

The Rev. T. G. Pond, rector of the Episcopal church in this city, received the sad intelligence of the sudden death of his mother in Columbus, Georgia, of which city she was a resident, and he left to attend the funeral.

DANCING DALTON.

DALTON, March 3, 1882.—[Special.]—An "Indian social" in costume, was given at the residence of Colonel L. N. Trammell last evening. The young ladies and young men of this place a few days ago struck on a new idea of amusement by proposing an "Indian party" in costume of the red man. The proposition was accepted, and the next selected Colonel Trammell's home as a suitable place to make the surprise meeting. After the "war, dance," etc., the party of warriors and squaws were invited to an elegant repast served by the hostess. All the elite of the city was in attendance.

Mr. Thomas Carter and family, who have been citizens of our place for the past year, left for Fort Smith, Arkansas, yesterday.

A dance was given at the residence of Col. Frank Hardwick Thursday evening which was well attended and enjoyed by all present. The general Frank and his accomplished lady know how to entertain the young folks.

The weather for the past few days has been all that we could wish for—calm, cool, sunshiny spring weather.

Miss Lucy Jackson, one of our popular belles, is visiting Miss Sudie Hunt, Rome, Ga.

Loring Worthy, son of J. C. Worthy, is very ill with typhoid fever at his residence, on Crawford street, this city.

DROWNING IN THE OCUMULGEE.

SMITH'S MILLS, March 1.—[Special.]—An accident happened here this morning which caused the death of two worthy colored men, Hul Kirkpatrick and Giles Pen. The colored river is considerably swollen from last night, and the two men undertook to cross the river in a small boat some distance above the ferry chain. The current of the river was so strong that it carried them against it and their weight, together with the boat which had almost filled with water by striking the chain, caused the chain to break and both were drowned before they could be rescued. The river is still rising, and up to this hour, 10 a. m., no effort has been made to recover them.

THOMASTON'S TRADE.

THOMASTON, March 2.—[Special.]—Yesterday evening Mr. H. C. Worthy and Mr. Oscar Williams left this county for Alabama, where they go to take contract on the Georgia Western railroad. They carried with them about one hundred hands.

Mr. J. C. Zorn, one of our largest and most successful plowmen, returned home from Macon to-day. Mr. F. M. Richardson, a former citizen of this place, but now of your city, is on a visit here.

Thomaston is full of drummers at present. Among them we see "Bau" Goodwin and Joe Hirsch.

We have a brass band; Professor Becker, of Forsyth, is teaching it.

GRIFFIN AND ATLANTA.

The Farmer is Said to Have Made the Gate City. Griffin News.

Major English came from Griffin, married a Griffin lady, and is a representative Griffin man. Now, if Griffin sent English and English helped build Atlanta, doesn't our assertion prove sylogistically? Judge Speer, of the supreme bench, came from Griffin, and so did Judge Cincinnati Peeples, now dead. The latter's family are still living in Atlanta, his son being the most gifted young member of the legal fraternity in the city. Then Senator Aaron D. Nunally's family are now Atlanta people, who came from Griffin. Mr.

A. B. Clark, one of the largest wholesale merchants in the city, began life and business here. Mayor Huff, of the Markham, used to live here, Bob Mann, the ticket dealer, lived here also, with Col. W. N. Martin, a prominent lawyer, made his best reputation here and then went to Atlanta. But these are only a few; we could name an hundred. Colonel William H. Sparks lived here a long while. Then there is Jim Nunally, Alex Maxwell, Porter Wingfield, Will Johnston, W. H. Moore, A. J. Walker, partner of Chamberlin, Boynton & Co., Bob Bell, J. N. Bell, W. M. McElroy, prominent white-goods grocer, Sims and his father's son, W. H. C. McElroy, with Simons & Drummond, the Lively boys, Ernest Clark, E. C. King, J. G. Bloodworth, L. J. Bloodworth, Will Stockton, Arthur Speer, New Holland, the Bonnells and others. Then, too, we must not forget that Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the public schools, moved to Atlanta from Griffin, while Dr. D. W. Gwin, who is now a prominent man, was also born here. But this isn't all by a long way. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell will give the physic, and if you die, Bill Ponnell will lay you away quietly and gently in the cemetery. But all this is not all. A Griffin man is perfectly safe in Atlanta in any position. Get into a row and half the police are old Griffin boys, and it only requires a "look" to go scot-free. Get sick and Dr. Caldwell

EXCITING ELOPEMENTS.

TALES OF LOVE GATHERED FROM FAR AND NEAR.

The Capulet Powells and Montague Moberlys—Former Baird and His Lovely Daughter—Lovers Who Wouldn't Lie—Indiana Romances—A Story of the Floods in the West.

A feud between the Capulet Powells and the Montague Moberlys of Irvine, Ky., made it rather hard upon A. D. Powell, of the former family, and his sweetheart, Miss Sallie Moberly, of the latter. Nevertheless the young folks managed to meet occasionally and the parental opposition so worked that they were all the more determined to carry Cupid's banner through to the end. The valentines exchanged, therefore, had more business in them than such missives usually contain. On valentine's day, indeed, a proposition to elope was made and accepted. Last Monday afternoon Miss Powell slipped away from her home and joined her lover, who drove away at a rattling pace to a neighboring town. The girl's disappearance was discovered shortly after a train had passed through Irvine, and her parents supposing that she was a passenger theron, telegraphed to an officer up the road to stop the runaways. This mistake was fortunate for the lovers, who thus gained about an hour upon the horsemen who immediately upon the finding of the right trail, started in hot pursuit. The lovers drove many miles and coming, without interruption, to the place where Mr. Powell was to procure the license, hurriedly sought the clerk. The latter asked Mr. Powell if Miss Moberly was of age. Powell looked at the girl. Miss Moberly asked: "Is it necessary for me to say that I am of age?" "Yes," "Then," she replied, "this is all for nothing; I will not lie, even for Al; I'm only sixteen." The clerk expressed his regret at the dilemma, and young Powell looked sheepish. A bystander suggested that perhaps the girl was wrong about it, and that maybe Powell would be willing to state that she was of age. "No," said the lover, "I would lie, even for Sallie." "Let's go home; I guess they went." said Miss Sallie, and home they went, escorted part of the way by their delighted parents.

Farmer Baird, a wealthy citizen of Washington county, Indiana, has a daughter who, until last week, was the apple of his eye. Now Mr. Baird mourns and talks like Lear of the ingratitude and graceless progeny. As the story goes, the daughter, Baird's only child, wanted his daughter to marry one of his friends, a man of wealth, of wisdom and of years, wherefrom wisdom springs, but the girl had a mind as well as a lover of her own. This lover, Samuel P. Lowry, a youth without stilets, but full of brain and brawn, having been informed by his girl that old Money-bags proposed to wed her right away, decided to stand by her, and to stand by her to the shoulder. This night Miss Baird disappeared. On the following morning the father called in haste and in anger at Mr. Lowry's office, expecting to find that he, too, had flown. Lowry sat his desk, however, and affected surprise when informed of the disappearance. Mr. Baird searched here and there, and two days later swore out a warrant for Lowry's arrest, charging him with kidnapping the young woman. But Lowry was still at large. He had gone to Jeffersonville an hour before, and when arrested that evening he introduced Mrs. Lowry to the officer.

It probably occurred to Miss Mattie Evans, of Centerville, Ind., last Wednesday afternoon, that she had promised more than she could perform. She found herself leaning upon the arm of Mr. Jackson, son of the person's, and at the same time feeling Mr. Dye, the young lover with whom she had made an appointment for that very moment. But Mr. Dye was a half square away, and Miss Evans led Mr. Jackson quickly into the house of a friend around the corner. As Dye had seen the pair approaching he entered the house also. To his amazement Miss Evans and Mr. Jackson were not in the room. Under similar circumstances most young men would have put their hearts at half-mast, and retired behind their dignity, but Dye lost any of the latter he may have possessed and pursued the fugitives by way of the back gate, their place of exit a few minutes before. He chased them from street to street, and, finally, to the depot, where he arrived in time to throw a kiss at the departing beauty, who was supported in her sweet lover's arms on the neck, and at the ear, at that momentounding a distant curve.

Henry James, while in Washington lately, was wickly said by the Boston Gazette to have asked a clever young lady if there was not a river near the city called the Potomac. "Oh, yes," she said, "and I should think you would know all about it, because there is a place on it called Mount Vernon, where a man named Washington lived. You are sure to have heard of him, you know, because his father was an Englishman."

One Experience from Mary.
I had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed me, that I was completely disheartened and discouraged. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of Hop Bitters and used them unknown to my family. I soon began to improve, and the fact that I had not been a failure, though it is strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said, "Hurray for Hop Bitters!" long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us happy!"—The Mother.

A PRETTY ROMANCE.

How William H. Vanderbilt, the Millionaire, Won His Wife.

A New York correspondent tells this story of how William H. Vanderbilt, the railroad magnate, won his wife: There is a pretty romance about the marriage of William H. Vanderbilt, Jr., to Miss Alva Smith, the story of which is often told in uppermost. The young lady, who is still a student attending school at Farmington, Mass., in Miss Post's academy, whence Nellie Grant was expelled for insubordination. While at school Miss Smith suddenly received word that her father had made an unlucky venture, that his fortune had gone up in a balloon, and that she and her sisters must at the end of the term then near its close, go to the home of their grandmother in Virginia, there to remain until their father could summon them again. This was not suited at all to the tastes of a modemoiselle conscious of her own attractions, and she determined to make a venture for her own account. She borrowed some money from her teacher and made an arrangement with her to go to Bedford spring for a few weeks, so that when she appeared there she had as diversion known instructor, and this piqued the curiosity of the young men about the resort. There was a coterie of young girls there. A Miss T., daughter of a rich broker; a Miss O., daughter of a rich brewer; and several others, who knew the misfortune of the Smiths, and who also tried to make it appear that the young Miss Smith had long deserved a place as the father had "gone up." Mr. William Vanderbilt, Jr., came up to the springs to attend the ball, and the New York girls were all in a flutter because each one desired to capture the son of the great millionaire. Miss Smith took in the situation at a glance, but she had only \$40 in her purse. She proposed to Miss T.—to buy a dress, and Miss T.—having a stock of dresses and small amount of pin-money, was ready to oblige her. She was, however, inclined to part with anything that would be becoming to Miss Smith, and accordingly she selected a yellow silk with a wine spot in the front, and

The end of life is to like unto God; and the soul following God will be like unto him; being the beginning, middle and end of all things.

Forty Years' Experience of an Old Nurse.
Mrs. WINSTOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP is the prescription of one of the best female physicians and nurses of the State of New York, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarrhea, gripes, etc., etc. It is a safe, simple and easily digestible medicine. Price 25 cents a bottle.

mar26—ly sat sun wednesday

FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY AND FRUIT TREES.

SPRING SALES.

INDUCEMENTS ON APPLE, PEACH AND PEAR TREES IN

LARGE QUANTITIES BY

M. COLE & CO., PROPRIETORS OF ATLANTA NURSERIES.

TO REDUCE OUR HEAVY STOCK OF APPLE, PEACH, PEAR AND MULBERRY TREES, WE

offer special inducements to purchasers of 500, 1,000, or 10,000 trees.

ORNAMENTAL DEPARTMENT.

We have a fine collection of hardy ornamental trees, shrubs and vines, both evergreen and deciduous.

A very large stock of CAPE JESSAMINE in the varieties, Magnolias, Grandiflora, Glance and Solangeana, China Umbrella Trees, and Silver Maples.

ROSES A SPECIALTY.

Also, a few Camellia Japonicas in bud. CATALOGUES FREE.

M. COLE & CO., ATLANTA, GA.

nov10 d4m—top col 7p

PERRY DAVIS' PAIN KILLER.

Diphtheria

saved thousands of lives. Perry Davis' Pain Killer is the only safe remedy for diphtheria.

Pain Killer has been my household remedy for colds for the past twenty-five years, and have found it to be the best.

Pain Killer is a safe remedy for diphtheria.

THE CONSTITUTION,
PUBLISHED DAILY AND WEEKLY
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

UNDER no circumstances will the editors undertake to preserve or return manuscripts not available for publication.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 4, 1882.

SENATOR HILL's friends will be glad to learn that he is back at work and in good spirits.

THE work of public vaccination is completed. Nearly 4,000 people have been vaccinated at the trifling cost of less than fifteen cents.

THE water tax is occupying the time of the commissioners, and the views of the mayor, attorney, and of the superintendent are timely and interesting.

ANOTHER new industry is to be added to Atlanta's list. Employment for nearly a hundred persons will be afforded by the proposed factory which some gentlemen from Lancaster, Ohio, are to build.

THE star route business is likely to be infermable. If any one is guilty, surely they can be convicted on at least one of the one hundred allegations in the indictment. So large a number of counts is almost unprece-

ented. We print in another column an interview with Governor Smith in reply to Dr. Felton. The governor says some hard words, but we presume Dr. Felton will hardly be surprised at this as he has a habit of using hard words himself.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

MACLEAN, the would be murderer of Queen Victoria, appears to be another "crank," not crazy enough to be irresponsible, but unbalanced. Few persons would think that shooting at a queen is the best way to call attention to his wants; yet this is what he gives as his reason. He may be sure of one thing, he has called attention to himself in a very thorough manner.

"JERSEY justice" is proverbial in the north when referring to speedy execution of the law; but to Mississippi the palm should be given. The promptness with which the Aberdeen murderers have been made to suffer for their crimes is the regular thing in Mississippi which set an example to states where the execution of justice is dilatory and halting.

THE university at Athens has been the alma mater of nearly every Georgian who has any claim to distinction. Every citizen is interested in the welfare of an institution which has done so much for state education progress, and it is a matter of congratulation that the condition of the university is healthy and flourishing, and that it is Dr. Mell, the chancellor, says, was never so prosperous as now.

Now that the president has signed the apportionment bill, legislatures from Augusta to Austin are deeply engaged in redistricting their respective states in the interest of respective dominant parties. About twenty legislatures are in session, and most of the remainder are momentarily expecting a call to sit. Very few men will have an opportunity to go to the next congress as members-at-large.

THE office of minister to the Sandwich Islands seems to have been created for Ohio men who want to loaf in a pleasant climate. Mr. Hayes gave the place to his henchman Conly, of the Ohio State Journal, because the able editor did not feel well and wanted the government to support him. Now it appears that B. A. Hinsdale, whose claim to the office is that he is a sort of father confessor to Mr. Garfield, is to have the office. Perhaps he is as fit as any of the men likely to get it.

THE election of Mr. Baucus to the New York senate in the late Webster Wagner's district is a surprise to all who have not closely studied New York politics. The district in question has Saratoga as its rallying point, and has been republican from time almost out of mind; and yet the democratic nominee won by nearly 1,000 majority. His opponent was ex-Senator Stanford, a warm friend of Conkling. As the returns come in the victory seems to be a combination of true democracy, anti-monopoly and anti-Conklingism. These three elements in politics are beginning to play havoc with republicanism in New York, and the result in the Saratoga district is thought to be a forewarning of a great wave.

It is not easy to determine from the reports of the conference held in Columbia last Thursday, whether the republican party still exists in South Carolina or has been supplanted by a slice of Mr. Arthur's "new movement." The Columbia gathering bore no

ear-mark of the Arthurian scheme; for it consisted in good part of representatives of the people who are expected to do nearly all of the voting, namely, the colored people. In the respect of secrecy alone did the Columbia conference resemble the Markham house conference; and we are therefore forced to the conclusion that Mr. Arthur has either concluded not to gather in the next South Carolina delegation, or else that he intends to employ some novel method.

PLANTING CORN AND COTTON.

Really we did not know there were so many prosperous and happy families in the state as have been developed in our lists of corn-raisers published in *The Constitution* of the past week. We furnish another batch this morning, and it is like a glimpse of the good old times that have gone to read the records written therein.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 4, 1882.

SENATOR HILL's friends will be glad to learn that he is back at work and in good spirits.

THE work of public vaccination is completed. Nearly 4,000 people have been vaccinated at the trifling cost of less than fifteen cents.

THE water tax is occupying the time of the commissioners, and the views of the mayor, attorney, and of the superintendent are timely and interesting.

ANOTHER new industry is to be added to Atlanta's list. Employment for nearly a hundred persons will be afforded by the proposed factory which some gentlemen from Lancaster, Ohio, are to build.

THE star route business is likely to be infermable. If any one is guilty, surely they can be convicted on at least one of the one hundred allegations in the indictment. So large a number of counts is almost unprece-

ented. We print in another column an interview with Governor Smith in reply to Dr. Felton. The governor says some hard words, but we presume Dr. Felton will hardly be surprised at this as he has a habit of using hard words himself.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

MACLEAN, the would be murderer of Queen Victoria, appears to be another "crank," not crazy enough to be irresponsible, but unbalanced. Few persons would think that shooting at a queen is the best way to call attention to his wants; yet this is what he gives as his reason. He may be sure of one thing, he has called attention to himself in a very thorough manner.

"JERSEY justice" is proverbial in the north when referring to speedy execution of the law; but to Mississippi the palm should be given. The promptness with which the Aberdeen murderers have been made to suffer for their crimes is the regular thing in Mississippi which set an example to states where the execution of justice is dilatory and halting.

THE university at Athens has been the alma mater of nearly every Georgian who has any claim to distinction. Every citizen is interested in the welfare of an institution which has done so much for state education progress, and it is a matter of congratulation that the condition of the university is healthy and flourishing, and that it is Dr. Mell, the chancellor, says, was never so prosperous as now.

Now that the president has signed the apportionment bill, legislatures from Augusta to Austin are deeply engaged in redistricting their respective states in the interest of respective dominant parties. About twenty legislatures are in session, and most of the remainder are momentarily expecting a call to sit. Very few men will have an opportunity to go to the next congress as members-at-large.

THE office of minister to the Sandwich Islands seems to have been created for Ohio men who want to loaf in a pleasant climate. Mr. Hayes gave the place to his henchman Conly, of the Ohio State Journal, because the able editor did not feel well and wanted the government to support him. Now it appears that B. A. Hinsdale, whose claim to the office is that he is a sort of father confessor to Mr. Garfield, is to have the office. Perhaps he is as fit as any of the men likely to get it.

THE election of Mr. Baucus to the New York senate in the late Webster Wagner's district is a surprise to all who have not closely studied New York politics. The district in question has Saratoga as its rallying point, and has been republican from time almost out of mind; and yet the democratic nominee won by nearly 1,000 majority. His opponent was ex-Senator Stanford, a warm friend of Conkling. As the returns come in the victory seems to be a combination of true democracy, anti-monopoly and anti-Conklingism. These three elements in politics are beginning to play havoc with republicanism in New York, and the result in the Saratoga district is thought to be a forewarning of a great wave.

It is not easy to determine from the reports of the conference held in Columbia last Thursday, whether the republican party still exists in South Carolina or has been supplanted by a slice of Mr. Arthur's "new movement." The Columbia gathering bore no

ear-mark of the Arthurian scheme; for it consisted in good part of representatives of the people who are expected to do nearly all of the voting, namely, the colored people. In the respect of secrecy alone did the Columbia conference resemble the Markham house conference; and we are therefore forced to the conclusion that Mr. Arthur has either concluded not to gather in the next South Carolina delegation, or else that he intends to employ some novel method.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION is published every day, except Monday, and is delivered by carriers in the city, or mailed postage free at \$1 per month \$2.50 for three months, or \$10 a year.

THE CONSTITUTION is for sale on all trains leading out of Atlanta, and at news stands in the principal southern cities.

ADVERTISING RATES depend on location in the paper and will be furnished on application.

CORRESPONDENCE containing important news solicited from all parts of the country.

UNDER no circumstances will the editors undertake to preserve or return manuscripts not available for publication.

ADDRESS all letters and telegrams, and make all drafts or checks payable to

THE CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Georgia.

ATLANTA, GA., MARCH 4, 1882.

SENATOR HILL's friends will be glad to learn that he is back at work and in good spirits.

THE work of public vaccination is completed. Nearly 4,000 people have been vaccinated at the trifling cost of less than fifteen cents.

THE water tax is occupying the time of the commissioners, and the views of the mayor, attorney, and of the superintendent are timely and interesting.

ANOTHER new industry is to be added to Atlanta's list. Employment for nearly a hundred persons will be afforded by the proposed factory which some gentlemen from Lancaster, Ohio, are to build.

THE star route business is likely to be infermable. If any one is guilty, surely they can be convicted on at least one of the one hundred allegations in the indictment. So large a number of counts is almost unprece-

ented. We print in another column an interview with Governor Smith in reply to Dr. Felton. The governor says some hard words, but we presume Dr. Felton will hardly be surprised at this as he has a habit of using hard words himself.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally takes an interest in Atlanta. In fact, it claims to have made this city. In proof of the assertion the Griffin News brings forward a striking list of names of Griffin men in town which certainly goes far to prove the assertion. But then Griffin is not Atlanta, you know.

"None whatever," said Alex H. Stephens to our correspondent, in answer to a question whether or no there was any authority for Colonel Farrow's assertion that Governor Colquitt had tendered Mr. Stephens a coalition candidacy for governor. We said we did not believe it, and now Mr. Stephens backs us up.

THE Fall River spinners have begun anew their old game of threatening to "shut down" their mills unless the south sells them cheaper cotton. This is an old dodge and will hardly fatten anybody. The Fall River folks ought to do something. They ought either "shut down or shut up."

GRIFIN is a lively town and naturally

ATLANTA'S HEALTH.

WHAT THE HEALTH BOARD HAS TO SAY ABOUT IT.

Important Meeting at Which Important Subjects Were Discussed—The Water Commissioners' Action on the Tax Question and What the Mayor Thinks About It—Notes, Etc.

There was a regular meeting of the Atlanta board of health yesterday. There were present Dr. Armstrong, president; Dr. Baird, secretary; and members Drake and Haas; and health officers King and Veal.

The journal of the last meeting was read and approved.

Member Haas, chairman of the committee to investigate the ownership of the ground between the buildings on Alabama and the car shed in order to ascertain who should be held responsible for the fifth that account lies there, reported progress, and was granted further time.

Dr. Baird, of the committee on codifying the ordinances relating to the board of health, reported progress and was granted further time.

Dr. Armstrong called the attention of the board to a half-acre lot on which there are several houses and asked if each house should pay a sanitary tax, or if one tax should be assessed against the entire property.

He then referred to a general discussion of the ordinance recently adopted by the council, in which the sanitary tax levy is defined.

The question was finally disposed of by the adoption of a resolution requiring the health officers to keep an accurate record of all doubtful assessment cases, which they should report to the board of health, and which should be referred by that body to the city attorney for his opinion upon, and construction of the ordinance in question.

A member of the council appointed to confer with Mr. Beattie relative to his stock yard was present, hence no report.

Dr. Baird reported that \$100 had been expended for another fence.

VACCINATION.

The following communication from Dr. Cummings was read:

The most valuable vaccination in this city began the 20th of December last, ended on the 25th of February.

During the months of January and February, there have been vaccinated by Dr. Stodghill and myself 2,000 and 2,500 colored. Of these last 507 are registered vaccinations, and the number is probably much larger. So that of the colored people, there are now over 5,000, and for the first time of the white not more than one in two cases of primary vaccination.

The important inference from our observation is that vaccination, the masses should be attempted at a season when the streets are practicable for women and young children. Ind-ed, it seems probable that for very decided sanitary reasons, the disease should be propagated, as far as possible, to place the vaccination within the reach of these classes.

The school regulation on the subject of vaccination shall be vigorously enforced, there is good reason to hope that in a few years nearly the whole population above eight years of age will be protected.

W. HENRY CUMMING.

Accompanying this communication is the following report of the work done during the time and the amount of money expended thereon:

First week, from house to house.....1,128
Second week, January 2 to 7.....84
Third week, 9 to 14, at the Whitehall street of fee.....547
On 14th at city hall.....52
Fourth week, 16 to 21, J. R. Stodghill.....604
Fifth week, 23 to 28, J. R. Stodghill.....410
Sixth week, 29 to 31, J. R. Stodghill.....588
Seventh week, February 6 to 11, J. R. Stodghill.....204
Eighth week, 12 to 17, J. R. Stodghill.....216
Ninth week, 18 to 23, J. R. Stodghill.....121
Tenth week, 24 to 29, J. R. Stodghill.....30
Last two days, 27 and 28, J. R. Stodghill.....8
Total, 14 weeks, W. H. Cumming.....118
Storms school, W. H. Cumming.....118
Gate city, W. H. Cumming.....35
Total.....4,892

HERE AND THERE.

STILSON, JEWELER,
RELIABLE GOODS AND BOTTOM PRICES,
53 WHITEHALL STREET.

1450 oct 29—d6m top 7thp in tp

JEWELRY.

1450 oct 29—d6m top 7thp in tp

Office Dougherty's Dry Goods Palace,
Atlanta, Ga., February 20th, 1882.
Messrs. McBride & Co.:

I am using one of your "Gate City Stone Filters" at my store, and must say that it possesses great merit. It does its work perfectly and satisfactorily, and is very simple and easily kept in order.

Truly,
DAVID H. DOUGHERTY.
Janis dly above we're top co.

BULLETIN NEW BOOKS.

WASHINGTON IRVING—"American Men of Letters," by J. Warner. Price, \$1 25
N. H. W.—"American Men of Letters," by Scudder. 1 25
ANTHROPOLOGY, by Tyler. 2 00
HORSES AND FEARS FOR ART, by Wm. Morris. 1 25
DOROTHY—A Country Sto—Anon. 1 25
JAMES A. GARFIELD, by Geo. F. Hoar. 50
LONGFELLOW—American Classics. 50
We have just received a full line of Artists Materials.

HOLMAN, COFFIN & CO., Booksellers, Art and Commercial Stationers, 26 Marietta street, Atlanta, Ga.

COTTON AND WEATHER.

COTTON, middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday, at 65d; in New York, at 11 1/2c; in Atlanta, at 11 1/2c.

Weather.

The Signal Service Bureau report indicates for Georgia to-day, fair weather, followed on Saturday afternoon or evening by local rains, light variable winds, shifting to north and east, slightly falling temperature, stationary or slowly falling barometer.

DAILY WEATHER REPORT.
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS, U. S. A., KIMBALL HOUSE, March 3, 10:31, P. M.
All observations taken at the same moment of actual time.

| NAME OF STATION. | Barometer. | Temperature. | Wind. | Dew Point. | | Weather. |
|------------------|------------|--------------|-------|------------|--------|------------|
| | | | | Direction | Force. | |
| Atlanta. | 30.15 | 68 | 48 | W. | Gent. | .00 Clear. |
| Augusta. | 30.14 | 68 | 48 | S. | Fresh. | .00 Clear. |
| Palestine. | 30.04 | 69 | 57 | E. | Fresh. | .00 Clear. |
| Gainesville. | 30.05 | 68 | 48 | E. | Foggy. | .00 |
| Key West. | 30.13 | 61 | 68 | W. | Clear. | .00 |
| Mobile. | 30.13 | 68 | 58 | S. | Light. | .00 Clear. |
| Montgomery. | 30.14 | 62 | 54 | E. | Light. | .00 Clear. |
| Pensacola. | 30.16 | 60 | 58 | S. | Light. | .00 Clear. |
| Savannah. | 30.16 | 60 | 58 | S. | Light. | .00 Clear. |

NOTE—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 miles per hour, inclusive; Gentle, 2 to 5, inclusive; Fresh, 9 to 14 inclusive; brisk, 15 to 25, inclusive; High, 30 to 32, inclusive.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT—ATLANTA, GA., March 3, 1882.

| TIME. | Barometer. | Thermometer. | Wind. | Dew Point. | | Weather. |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|--------------|-------|------------|--------|------------|
| | | | | Direction | Force. | |
| 6:31 a. m. | 30.25 | 56 | 38 | N. W. | Fresh. | .00 Clear. |
| 10:30 a. m. | 30.27 | 61 | 40 | N. W. | Fresh. | .00 Clear. |
| 2:30 p. m. | 30.27 | 61 | 40 | N. W. | Fresh. | .00 Clear. |
| 6:31 " | 30.16 | 72 | 57 | W. | Fresh. | .00 Clear. |
| 10:31 " | 30.15 | 69 | 50 | W. | Fresh. | .00 Clear. |
| | 30.15 | 68 | 48 | W. | Fresh. | .00 Clear. |
| Mean daily bar... 30.189 | Maximum ther... 73.0 | | | | | |
| Mean daily ther... 64.5 | Minimum ther... 55.0 | | | | | |
| Mean daily humid... 48.7 | Total rainfall... 5.0 | | | | | |

H. HALL,
Sergeant Signal Corps, U. S. A.

I HAVE JUST OPENED A LARGE STOCK OF FINE WATCHES, DIAMONDS
and new designs in Jewelry. Call and see them.

A. F. PICKERT
NO. 5 WHITEHALL STREET.

My stock of solid silver and plated ware is the largest ever shown. No trouble to get suited. Do not forget the place.

A. F. PICKERT,
5 Whitehall Street.

jans-dif 8th p un wa

DIAMONDS

A Specialty.

FINE WATCHES,
RICH JEWELRY.

J. P. STEVENS & CO.,
34 WHITEHALL STREET.

feb—dly 1st col ship

Walter Taylor says: "I have a large sale for your Brewer's Lung Restorer and where I sell one bottle for trial the purchaser invariably buys the second bottle and speaks highly of the medicine."

feb—dly 1st top local news col

Dressed and matched, and rough lumber shingles and laths, 96 Mitchell street, mchd—dly 1st col sp W. J. WILLINGHAM.

Latest Spring Styles Hats in Silk, Cassimere and Soft, at Goldsmith & Hughes', No. 9 Peachtree street.

Rough on hats.

The thing desired, found at last. Ask druggists for "Rough on hats." It cures rashes, mice, roaches, flies, bed-bugs. 15 cents box.

At the Kimball Georgia.

M. O. Bowdoin, Griffin, S. J. Scherck, William

Aug. 1882: J. W. Dearing, Covington; M. P.

Burnett, Georgia; W. C. Robison, Greenville; Ma-

son, Georgia.

MR. FRANK E. BLOCK

And the Insurance Companies Which Own Him.

Yesterday the board of trade held a meeting to take some action in reference to a settlement between Mr. Frank E. Block and the insurance companies who had issued policies on his stock and fixtures late destroyed by fire. A committee, composed of Messrs. G. M. Inman, J. H. Porter, A. J. McBride, G. T. Dodd and R. M. Clark, having by authority of the board, examined the accounts of Mr. Block, and reported that he should have a larger amount of insurance money than the companies proposed to pay him. Resolutions in accordance with the report were then passed, the total amount of insurance paid by Mr. Block was \$63,500, of which was on stock, and \$17,500 was on fixtures. The companies have made no decision as to what offer they will make in settling for the fixtures, but we believe have offered \$39,000 in payment of the \$46,000 claim on the stock. The resolutions passed by the board of trade say that he should have more than that amount. It is probable that Mr. Block will have to make a schedule statement of all his losses before the matter is finally adjusted.

Police Points.

Caption couch yesterday arrested Lee Calaway, for whom the County court officials offer a reward of \$100.

Lois Bell, who is wanted in Walton county, was arrested by Officers Crim and Brooks yesterday. There is a reward.

THE BIG INDUSTRY.

THE NEW FULTON COTTON SPINNING COMPANY'S MILL.

Full Description of the Buildings About to be Occupied—The Spindles, Boilers and Engines—The Buildings for Operatives and the Mill's Surroundings Already at Work.

Out on a hillside just beyond Oakland cemetery, where twenty years ago two mighty armies were using their most strenuous efforts to tear down and devastate this country, there is, to-day, in course of erection and near a completion, an industry that will in a short time more than remedy all the evils these two armies did.

It is the Fulton cotton spinning company, more familiarly known, however, in Atlanta as Elsas, May & Co's cotton factory. Yesterday a CONSTITUTION reporter, while tramping around in the eastern portion of the city, spied the new smoke-stack of the building, and soon found himself in one of the largest, most complete and handsome factories in the state.

At the door he was met by Mr. King, the gentleman who has been superintending the work since the first spadeful of dirt was thrown up. After a postboard introduction, Mr. King invited the reporter to enter, and this is what he saw and termed

A LARGE STRUCTURE.

The building is 150x203 feet and has a capacity of 5,000 spindles. The roof covers just one acre of ground, and at the same time is one of the most thoroughly constructed buildings in the south.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the upper floor is reduced to a minimum. Besides being used for spinning, the upper floor will be utilized as a storage room, and some future day when the demands upon the factory are large enough the weaving department will be brought from above and placed on this floor.

The building is two stories high and is arranged with a view to security from accidents of all kinds. In the lower or basement floor is all the shafting, and the machinery on the